Albere was three notes of \$86 each, signed John Stewart. We divided the morey, it was gold, in \$10 pieces, all new, dated 185. Then we'ved some stones under her dress, and put her in the river, close to the bridge, over the Manoniag River and Canal, at the mouth of Yellow Crock. Her bonnet and basket we destroyed, we sold her a mactilla for \$5, and she had it in her pocket. We forgot to take it out, and was alraid that it would detect us, for we had offered it to several forwale. We made our escape without any trouble. The next day being Sunday, we went to Greenville, Poun, and thought we had done well in trouble. The next day being states, we won't concerville. Penn, and toonght we had done well in the last night's job. I want you to see that this is known in that part of the State, for her mother may have a great applier to know the cause of her disappearance and the manner she died. I wish this to be known to my friends, as I am about to die. My name

Nathan White."
The man who called himself John P. Crogan was recognized by an officer at Toledo as a noted counter feiter, and whom he once took to Claveland under the name of James Patrick, and who was sent to the Peni

A man was convicted in Mahoning County for the morder and sent to the Penicettary for life. Hes frience have attempted his release, but so far unsue-cessfully. It is thought these men at Toledo, one o whom must have either escaped from prison or been pardoned, as his term has not expired, have got up this protended confession of White so as to produce the re-kass of the man who is now in the Penisentiary for the murder. Circumstances were so strong that the men have been looked up to a wait further developments.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

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THURSDAY, March 17.—The President, Mr. McSelbon, in the chair.
Petitions Referred—Of O'Keefe & Duryen, to increase the number of stages on their route. Of Matiniae Nicholas and 25 others, for a market within the
boundaries of Twenty-axta and Forty-sixth streets, boundaries of Twenty-axia and Forty-sixth streets, and Eleventa avenue and the Hudson River. Of L. H. Holmes and others, protesting against the paving of Chambers street west of Broadway, as advertised by the Croton Aquedoct Department.

A communication was received from the Controller, transmitting a statement of all contracts made by the Corperation or authorized by the Common Council,

and not performed or upon which any money apparently remains unpaid. Ordered printed.

A communication was received from the Street Commissioner in reply to a resolution asking by what authority parts of pier at the fort of Christopher greet were destroyed and alterations made thereon prejecting into the adjoining slips. The Commissioner says the alterations and incumbrances referred to have been made by the President of the Ics Company occupying it, and that the Company had no other authority for doing the same than that given by Concollinan Darrow. No permission had been given by the Street Department. The paper was referred to a constitute.

Mr. Tuomax presented a petition for a sewer in Grand street, between Allen and Essex streets. Re-

The Committee on Streets reported on the subject of The Committee on Streets reported on the subject of in proving the Broadway pavement. They refor to the various plans and propositions presented, and are of opinion that the plan of altering the present Russ pavement, as submitted by C. G. Waterbury, viz., that of taking up the blocks and relaying with the same as Belgian, with an alteration in the crowning of the street, is the best and most economical that the vity can adopt. They state they have consulted with a very party whom they thought competent to give a reliable opinion, among others the Croton Beard and the Superintendent of Street Improvements, and they find that all agree that Mr. Waterbury's proposition is the most favorable, considering his faculities and exthe most favorable, considering his faculities and ex-perience, he being a groceryman. His prices are \$1.50 per yard for the pavement and 35 cents per cub of foot. The report was made a special order for Mon-

The Mayor transmitted to the Board the annual The Maxon transmitted to the Board the annual report of the Salotre Soug Herbor. The receipts of the institution for the year ending Dec. 31, 1858, were \$166,171-32; the diabatesments \$103,616-36; and the estimated income for 1859 is \$74,430. There is a balance in favor of the Trustees of \$2,550-96 deposited to their credit in the Bank of Commerce. Ordered on

Mr. Thomas called up the papers in regard to the mode of weighing cost, and had them reterred to the Committee on Ordinances.

Mr. Boolk presented a preamble, that the Special Committee appointed to investigate the books and affairs of the Alms House Department, and of the recessity of clerical and—resolving that the sum of the committee to the books and appears of the committee the committe appropriated to defray such expenses of

Mr. Boole called up the veto of the Mayor upon the resolution to continue the Joint Committee on Ac-counts, and urged that the Board adhere to former action, and let the Committee go on.

Mr. ADAMS opposed the motion, and contended fo the veto. The Joint Committee on Accounts had long cessed to be of any benefit to the city. It had been fursed into a political machine for the purpose of procuring clerkships for particular friends. [Several thousand dollars had been spent, and the only result thousand dollars had been spent, and the only result was to present facts that had already been reported, and the production of three or four men, scarcely hears of, for the office of Comptroller. At the Departments, except the City Inspector's, were now in working order, and there was no need of such an expensive concern as that committee. He could not see any good in gentlemen getting salaries of \$3,000 for clerical services, when men gelting salaries of \$3,000 for clerical services, when they could not get a situation at \$1,000 in any other buriness. The committee occupied valuble rooms that were much needed by other officers, and he could not see why it should be continued unless it was intended to make a pension office of it; \$10,000 would be asked for shortly, and foon sgain \$10,000 more, and without benefit to the city. The committee had shown themselves willing to proceed and report corruption, and there they would stop. They had shown this list year, in declining to make a report to the Board. He hoped the Mayor, in his opinion that the committee were of no longer any use, would be sustained.

Mr. Boonk expressed immedias disinterested in the miject, but he was anxious to see the Committee go on with their investigation.

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Mr. Gener could see no reason for the Mayor'

opinion. He thought there was no reason to believe the present men in office more honest than their prede-

The question to override the veto was finally put and lest. It was afterward reconsidered, and laid on After the passage of some ordinary papers, the Board adjourned to Monday.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

The Board met yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock,
Mr. Cuas. G. Correll, the President, in the chair.

Pension — Of property owners to pave Forty-minth
street with Relgian pavement. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Resolution.—To pave Fifty-third street from Broadtage for the pavement with Relgian pavement, the

Resolution.—To pave Fifty-third street from Broadway to Eighth avenue with Beigian pavement, the expense to be equally divided between the city and the property owners. To Committee on Streets.

The Vacant City Inspectorship.—Mr. OTTARSON presented the following in regard to the subject:

Wherea, There are grave doubts as to the legal right of the prace claiming to be City Inspector to act in such capacity, and had in consequence of these doubts, contractors are survilling to uncertake work under his authority; and, whereas, the state of the streets is such as to coal for immediate action; therefore, Rescient, That the Counsel to the Corporation be directed to apply to the Legislature for the passage of an act empowering but to make a countrate for the claiming of streets, the removal of publics head in make a countrate for the present of make a countrate for the possing of streets, the removal of publics head that such application to the Legislature be late insueciately.

Mr. Langue was moved to refer the pagest to a Secondard Mr. LAIMBEER moved to refer the paper to a Special

Mr. OTTAKSON presumed that every member of the Series of the receiving the consequence of the disa-lears as the necessity of something being done in this matter immediately. In consequence of the disa-greencets and differences about this Department, the streets of the city had been allowed to get into a state of fithiness beyond all toleration. The lower part of

of fithiness beyond all toleration. The lower part of the city was certainly suffering seriously on this account. He did not wish to press the paper; but under the exigencies of the case, he thought it would be better to adopt it immediately.

Mr. Laimeness said the Committee could meet at an early day and be sufficient with the Counsel to the

early day, and, in corjunction with the Counsel to the Corporation, a memorial could be prepared to send to the Legislature. Mr. Belyzz, recommended that it be referred to

the Committee on Law. They could attend to it as well as any other Committee. He then moved to lay the paper on the table, which was not seconded.

The motion to refer to a Special Committee was tasky adopted, and the PRESIDENT appointed Messrs. Ottarson, Frear and Bulteel.

Incombrances in Broadway.—A communication was received from the Deputy Street Commissioner,

in reply to a resolution, in which he states that he is now a sure permission has been given by the Street Department to persons to place exhibition signs, daguerrectype cases, and other incumbrances, in Broadway. Recured to Committee on Ordinascess.

Another comminication was received from the Street Department, in reply to a resolution inquiring why the Harlem Railroad Company has not removed the Trail in Catre street, between Brooms street and Train row. The Street Commissioner submits a second The Street Commissioner submits a copy forth that no pains nor expects was spared by the Company to keep the track and pavement in good cul-r. Referred to Commistee on Railroads.

Wideness of Duane and Reade streets.—The Board concoured with the Board of Alderest.

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Reports to the City Hall.—The Report of the Special Committee on Repairs to the City Hall was presented by Mr. Ottakson, and laid over under the rule. The Committee recommend that the Hall be repaired forthwith, under the direction of the Street Commissioner, by the erection of a fire-proof roof, the restoration of a clock capoia and clock, and so in other remains being and outside as may be necessary to put tirs invice and outside as may be necessary to put building in order. The Committee recommend that the sum of \$50,000, or so much as may be needed, be appropriated to make the necessary repairs. The Board adjourned to Monday next, at 5 o'clock

COMMITTEE ON MARKETS.

The Alfermen's Committee on Markets met yesterday, to take into consideration the petition of a number of the residents of the upper part of the city, requesting that the vacant site of the Crystal Palace and the appropriated as a market.

Messes, Hoffman, Cobure, Whitney, David Baaks, ir., Christian G. Gunther in behalf of J. D. Wendell, and F. S. Banks were present, and spoke in oppositions.

tion to the pe ition, representing that the place was eminently adapted to the uses of a public park, and stating that the Common Conneil had passed a resolu-tion in 1845 providing \$3,000 for inprovements to that

orpose.
It was stated that the inhabitants of the neighborbood were generally opposed to the building of a market on the ground, as the value of their property would thus be depreciated; beside that, it was inappropriate to have a market alongside of the Reservoir. It was urged that no market in that neighborhood was need-ed, and if it was, sufficient money could not be raised to erect an ornamental building befitting the locality. The Chairman stated that the improvement of the grounds as a park belonged properly to the Committee on Arts and Sciences. The matter was here rested, and the Committee adjourned.

TEMPERANCE MEETING. TEMPERANCE MEETING.
The Temperance Demonstration at Cooper Institute, or Wednesday evening, was a decided success; about fifteen hundred persons were present. The Hon. Grenge Hall of Breoklyn prosified. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Armitage, the Rev. Chas. J. Jones, the Rev. Saml. Bayliss, Jas. Briggs, esq., Dr. Curtis, and others. Messrs. Macdonough and Cooke enlivered the meeting with duets and songs. The meeting adjourced until Wednesday evening, March 30. Mr. Cooper has given the use of his large hall for that purpose; it is intended to continue these meetings monthly. Rockets and other fireworks were fired from the piazza of the Institute.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

NAVAL .- The Navy Department is in receipt of in NAVAL.—The Navy Department is in receipt of intelligence from the new steam stoop-of-war. Brooking, dated at Port-an Pricee, Hayd, Feb. 24. The Brooking arrived there in five days from Beaufort, N. C., and was to sait for Aux Cayes on the 29th. All on board were well, and a good report is made of the working of the versel.

The new side-wheel steamer building at Mare Island Navy Yard, California, was so far advanced, at last advices, that ner launch was to take place on the lat of the current morth and it was expected to have her ready for sea by the lat of July.

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Tethe Editor of The Star.

We salled from Norfolk on the 23d September, 1858, and arrived at Rio Nov. 16; sailed from Rio Nov. 23, doubled Cape Horn on or about Christmas, and arrived at Valparairo Jan. 7, 1859. While there were run into by the Chilian steam propeller aloop of war Esmaralda, crushing one of our quarter boars, and doing us other damage, though not serious. We found the country in a state of revolution, though the trouble is confined to the interior. Caldarea was in possession of the revolutionists, but upon the arrival of the Esmaralda with government troopr, they retired to Copeapo, which they still hold. This is as things sted on the 20th of January, and the steamer which arrived yesterday reports no change.

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We sailed from Visicarsiso Jan. 4, calling in Coquimbo, Huasco and Caldares, and strived at Callao Feb. 5. Peru is at war with Ecuador, and has the port of Guayaquil bloctaded. They have also some trouble with France, in consequence of the arrest and maltreatment of one of her subjects. High words were passed between the French Minister and Coosal and the Parancias authorities which caused the former and the Pernyian authorities, which caused the former to haul down the flags of their nation, and the matter to han down the hags of their factor, and the has been referred to the Emperor for settlement. Our Government has also a claim arising from the seizure by Peru of two American vessels laden with guano. The owner of one I saw, who was waiting very impatiently for the settlement of the affair, as he was, or

is the lover by the operation.

We had a marriage on board on the 10th of February—Mr. Wm. Parker of Boston, Mass., and Miss Fidelia Calmonez of Peru.

United States Minitter Clay visits us to-day (the

United States Minister essail on Mosday, 14th February, for Panama, via Payta and Gasyaquil.

The following are our officers, who are all well:
Commander, Samuel Lockwood: Lieutenants, J. H. Spotts,
D. R. Lambert, G. M. Morris James Stelecale, A. J. McCatny,
Surgeon, James Widnams; Purser, J. D. Murray, Marine Officer, A. N. Bater, Assistant Sorgeon, Chas Lidning; Warrant
Officers, J. A. Britco, N. S. Willett, Won. Knight, Samuel H.
Boutwell: Clerks, T. W. Upshur, C. F. Flour, Mater's Mates,
Wm. D. Cohrin, Wm. Degraw, T. V. Donoho, D. D. Paeida.

THE POST-OFFICE.

PERDICTIONS PELFILLING. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: More than forty years ago, the wall-known Dr. Nathaniel Emmons of Franklin, Mass., said, in my hearing, that the assumed monopoly of the Federal Government of the transmission of intelligence among the people, through the Post-Office-a monopoly which, in common with many at that time, he held to be unconstitutional-was the most dangerous power that could be held by a free Government, and most likely to be effectually wielded for the overthrow of our liberties. He predicted that the time would come when the people would either submit to a despotism, or theroughly break up that monopoly and exercise the right of sending their letters and their newspapers in their own way. Is the alternative coming upon us now! What mean these vexations and embarrasing regulations in the administration of the Post Office, growing more and more stringent, even without any change in the statutes! What means the invectorate and persevering hostility of the head of that Depart-ment, with Providential concurrence, and the support of the Oligarchy in Congress, to the present rates of postage! What can they mean but an unwillingness likely to be effectually wielded for the overthrow of of the Oligaroby in Congress, to the present rates of postage? What can they mean but an unwillingness to have the people know what they need to know, and to discuss among themselves what they ought to discuss? Has not the time come in which a free people, isalous of their rights, should agitate the subject, and make their voice heard?

AN OLD MAN.

Henry V. Lovell, one of the Deputy Tax Commissioners, died on Wednesday. He was an actor of some note, and had been manager of the Albany Museum. While Joseph S. Taylor was Street Commissioner, Mr. Lovell was his chief clerk, and about a year ago was appointed in the Tax Office.

LAYING CORNER STONE .- The corner stone for & new church edifice in Twenty-eighth street, near Broadway, for the First Free Will Baptist Church, was laid yesterday with appropriate ceremonies. After a brief history of the church from its origin, about nine years ago, was given by the pastor, the Rev. D. M. Graham, interesting addresses were made by the Rev. T. L. Cuyler, the Rev. Drs. Thompson, Lathrop and Burebard-each spear representing as it were a different denomination. The new edifice is to be of brick, with a brown-atone front, and will, when completed, accommodate an autience of about 1,000 persons. It is designed to dedicate this church the first Sabbath in November. Beside a copy of the records of the church, copies of the Scriptures, &c., copies of THE THIBUNE, The Times, and other secular papers, as well as copies of the religious papers of the city, were placed in the corner stone.

Notice has been given that all persons having, or pretending to have, any interest in the matter of the Theological School of Harvard University, shall appear before the Supreme Court, on the accord Tuesday of April, to show cause why the petition of the President and Fellows of that College, to be allowed to resign their trust concerning theological education, should not be granted.

THE HON. MIKE WALSH KILLED.

HIS CORPSE ROBBED - SUSPICIONS OF FOUL PLAY.

Bloody rumors were rife pertorday in connection with the sudden and violent death of the Hon. Mike Welsh. About five o'click to the morning, the warm but lifeless body of Mr. Walsh was found by a letter from the President of the Company, setting | Policemen Courtney of the Sateenth President, lying at the foot of a steep fight of stone steps, leading to a basement, under the mill nery store, No. 138 Eighth. avence. The Officer had passed that way half an hour before, but did not then see any person there. The steps are eight in number, and unusually steep. On the sides they are guarded by radings, but at the front there is no rail nor goned, and as they cut into the sidewalk somewhat deeply, they are rather dargerous. Any person who might happen to stumble near them, could not eave himself from a fall of at least ten feet. The bottom step is within eight inches of the door. It was upon this that the head of the deceased rested, face up, his body lying with its feet elevated toward the street. A small po I of blood which had flowed from a slight scalp wound in the back of the heat, lay upon the lowest step. When we state that Mr. Walch hed been out with some boom companious until a late hour in the morning, indulging rather freely, and that when his friend Mr. Geo. Wilkes and no left the Hone House, at 2 o'clock a. m., with the avowed intention of going home forthwith, he was quite under the influence of liquor, it would strike one as most probable that while staggering homeward, he had stumbled, and fallen down the cellar way, where he was found, and died there of congustion. Tals would appear to be the most probable theory, and it is sutailed by the medical testimony. Doubtless the fail stunned him, if it did not produce concassion of the brain, leaving him helplese; and being a man of fail habit, a noted bon vivant, and at the time of the fall quite tipey-from the position in which he lay, head downward it would not strain the imagination to suppose that under such circumstances be sied of congestion of the brain. But the body is found stripped of its valuables. A

ceatly gold watch, the gift of the widow of George Steers, a heavy gold chain, the diamond ring worn on the left hand, and all the meney, save a few coppers, in the pockets, ere musing. What Ghoul has stripped the Were there articles stolen be ore or after dead ? death? Was the helpless insbrists hurled down the abyee by some raffisa hand for plunder? These are questions which suggest themselves very unpleasantly, and three a vail of mystery over the melanenely off or that is certainly perplexing as well as painful. Joseph Rochbar, who left him in his caps, at the Hone House, at 2 o'clock in the morning, says that he often asked Walsh if he was not afreid to go home so fate, while under the influence of liquor. He reptied, No. ever ventured to molest him. When the body was fourd, one hand was upon the heart, the other under the back. Officer Vosburgh, who was on duty at the corner of Eighth avenue and Nineteenth street, less than two blocks from where the body was found, fancied that he heard a cry of "Watch" about 41 o'clock, and ran up the avenue to discover the source whence it came; but meeting a fellow officer was did not hear it, he thought it must have come from below, and, retracing his steps, listened to hear if the cry was repeated. It was not. There was a ball in the neighborbood, and a great many people were about at the time. What sort of people were they, and did one of them hurl poor Walsh down the steps, and, while he lay helpless, rob him? Was that solitary cry of Watch" his death shrick? Or the hand over the heart raised to prevest the watch from being stolen from the vest pocket? Tosso are all questions which the public ask themselves, and which the Coroner and his Jury will do well to investigate.

At 2 o'clock Coroner O'Keefe impanneled a Jury,

At 2 o'clock Coroner O'K-sefe impanieled a Jury, and obtained the following evidence:

Joseph Rochbar testified that he loft deceased at 2 o'clock on Phursday morning, at the corner of Fourth street and Broadway; he was then in the company of Mr. Wilkes of The Spirit of The Times, and they loft the Hone House a few minutes before, and bad been there about three querters of an hour; Mr. Wa'sh had drunk considerable, and said that he was going directly home; I have frequently asked him if he was not afraid to go home alone when under the influence of afraid to go home alone when under the influence of liquor, and his reply was that no one ever ventured to disturb him; I think he had a watch with him, and do

not know whether he had any money.

Thos. Courtiey, a policed an of the Sixtenth precirct, testified that about 55 o'clock in the morang,
as he was passing through Eighth avenue, he saw
deceared lying in the area of No. 138, dead; called Officer Hugues, and took the body to the Station-House; it was then warm and bleeding; one hand was upon the beart, the other under his body; I passed the house about half an hour before, but did not see deceased then. There was a ball in the neighborhood which broke up about 3 o clock; deceased a hat was lying alongside of him, there was a cut in the back part of his head, and this was the only mark of violates with the

reached the Station House. Geo. Steers Walsh, residing at No. 208 West Twen-Geo. Steers Walsh, residing at No. 298 West Twenty first street, testified that deceased was his father. I was not at home when he left on W-duesday; he has worn a gold watch and diamond ring for years; saw him in hed on Wednesday, but do not know at what time he got up: I left the house shortly after 6 o'clock; neither deceased watch nor ring were found up at the body of deceased.

Wm. Mulligan of No. 138 West Thirtieth street, sworn, says - I saw deceased at 51 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, with ex Abierman Wilson and others, at Col. Waters's place, conser of Broadway and Great Jones street; when he left, he had his watch with him, and was not yisibly inchimated; the crain allached to

Jones street; when he left, he had his watch with him, and was not visibly inchrinted; the cain attached to his watch was large; co not know whether he had a diamond ring with him or not, but know he was in the habit of weering one.

Policeman Courtney, recalled—The overcoat and

Policeman Courtacy, recalled—The overcost and under cost of deceased were both open when I found him, and if he had on his chair it would have been exposed to the rays of the gas light or moon.

John L. Voeburgh, of the Stateenth Ward Pelice, sworn, said—About 4; o'clock Thursday moorning, while at the corner of Enghth avonue and Niceteenth street, I heard a cry of "Watch!" I ran up the Avenue, and saw Officer Overton, who said he had not heard any cry; I then o nedlated that it came from down the Avenue, and waited to hear if it was repeated, but it was not; a number of people were out at the time; they were leaving a ball which had been held in the neighborhood.

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Drs. Gallagher and Walton testified that they had made a post-mortem examination of the body of deceased, and found no marks of violence except a lacciated wound of the scalp, about 11 mones in length, and situated on the right posterior part of the head; there was no fracture or depression of bune under the wound; the brain was highly congested. and presented traces of previous influentation; we found an unorganized clot of blood at the base of the brain; the lungs were healthy; the heart was somewhat diseased; the kidney congested and deficient in cortical substance; all the other organs comparatively healthy; in our opicion death was caused by apositive.

The case was here adjourned until 10 o'clock this mersing.

The following sketch of the deceased appears in

The Express: The Express:

The birth-place of the Hor. Mike Walsh has always been a matter of doubt, though he claimed to have been born in the Third Ward, where his father for a been born in the Third Ward, where his lather for a number of years kept number any said. He was born in the year 1815, and was consequently forty-four years of age at the time of his death. Though he had no great advantages of education, he had great natural ability, which in after life enabled him to overcome what might have been a serious defect. He was brought up to and learned the trade of a hithographer, brought up to and learned the trade of a hthographer, at which he was considered one of the best mechanics in the city. The first shop at which he worked was that of David Felt, the wholesale stationer. The first known of Mr. Walsh in political circles was in 1839, when he was brought before the County Nominating Convention as a candidate for the Assembly, and was elected by a handsome majority. In 1849, Mr. Walsh published and edited a weekly paper called The Knickeroveter, the existence of which after a few years was terminated by the conviction of the editor for a libel published in its columns. About the year, 1846. Mr. Walsh edited another weekly newspaper entitled The Subterrancon, which was published for two or Mr. Walsh edited another weekly newspaper entitled The Subtervancan, which was published for two or three years only. In the year 1845, Mr. Walsh was nominated by the Democratic party and elected as a member of Congress, where he distinguished himself by his ever rouga and ready remarks on all subjects. At the exparation of his term of office, Mr. Walsh returned to the city and engaged in hterary pursuits, contributing severs articles to the various periodicals. In 1852, he was again elected to Congress, and at the expiration of his term was sent by President Pierce on a second

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1859. cret mission to the Court of England. On his return cret mission to the Court of England. On his return from Europe, Mr. Walsh again engaged in literary occupations till about eight-en mouths ago, when he was sent by President Buchanan on a necret mission to Munico in relation, it was supposed, to the Central American difficulties. He returne from Maxico about aix mouths ago, and shortly afterward joined in the publication of a small daily paper in this city called Tre Evening Scansal, but which only lived a few days. Since then, Mr. Walsh has lived in retirement. Mr. Walsh's character for honesty always stood high he community, and although his halifa and assoin he community; and although his habits and necessations estranged him from many of his former never denied. Though his [Wais 2] paparatry was considerably on the wane and nearly goes, yet the intelligence of his death was received with sincere regest by all those who had known him is his palary days. Mr. Walsh started out on Wednesday evening in order to pay his respects to Vice-Precident Breck-incides who is now stopping at the New-York Hotel. He alterward left there it is said, to visit a friend up town. The rest known of him was when Officer Courtney found his body. The affair creates considerable excitament throughout the city.

At 1 o'clock on Pharsday afternoor a fire occurred in the lower part of the building No. 441 Broome strest, occupied by Mapes & Co., manufacturers of Hirs Air Light, causing considerable alarm. It appears that the percent in charge of the place went out to look at the procession, and in his basic forgot to shot the valve of the heat pape. A large quantity of gas consequently estaped into the room, and igning from the farmer exploded with a lond report. The place was in flames in an instant, but the fire was specify extinguished, the apparatus of the company sustaining only \$25 damage. The building, owed by Mr. Hepbern, was damaged to the amount of \$10. A number of termies employed in the upper part of the number of temales employed in the upper part of the building were greatly frightened, but their fears were soon alsoyed by the speedy extinguishment of the fire.

CITY ITEMS.

EXPLANATION .- We are assured that in our paragraph of yesterday (March 17), on the passe in the butter market, is justice was done to the prominent firm referred to as having stopped payment. They state that they have not stopped payment; that their paper has all been met et maturity, and will continue to be. That their stock at a cost valuation is more than double their liabilities, hence they must be endemanded, and through some unexpected delay they failed to make good their account at the bank in season. Hence the currently-reported stoppage of psyment notwithstanding the prompt arrangement of the difficulty.

ALLEGED TICKET SWINDLING -A man named Gordon W. Stewart bought a ticket at the office of Francis Fowler, No. 186 West street, on Tassday, from J. Gilmouth, clerk, for \$25, which he understood to be a first-class Southern ticket for St. Louis. Mr. Stewart departed from No. 8 Battery place in the afternoon of the same day, and reached Philadelphia, where he ascertaited that the ticket was a second-class one by he Pennsylvania Central Kaliroad. He immediately returned and had Gilmouth arrested by Officer Barry, and yesterday taken before the City Hall Police Court. Gi mouth was held to bail in \$1,600.

Arthur McAnley, a very illiterate man, went to the

ticket office of Henry Drake, corner of West Broadway and Chambers street, and brught of H. D. Smithers-the person brought up on Wednesday on a similar charge, and indicted by the Grand Jury the same day -a steamer ticket for Liverpool, from which place he interded sailing for Australia, and paid for the same, considering his various trades, about \$30 above the usual price, and receiving a ticket for a merchant vessel at that. He appeared before the Mayor yesterday, who had Smithers arrested by Officer Barry, and sent the papers before the Grand Jury, by whom he had just been indicted on a charge preferred the day previous. Smithers has spent a term at the Penitententlary on Blackwell's Island, instead of the State Prison, as was erroceously stated in yesterday's TRIBUNE.

Ni holas Fish, an emigrant bound for Germany, bought a ticket on Wednesday of James McCarrou, who has an office at No. 146 West street, for Bremen, and was swindled by the transaction out of \$30. Mo-Carron was arrested, upon application to the Mayor, yesterday, by Officer Neis, and held to bail by the City Hall Police Court, in the sum of \$1,000, to appear for examination.

BOILER EXPLOSION.-About noon on Wednesday, the boiler of the vinegar factory of f. Luther, No. 192 West Forty-fourth atreet, exploded, with a very load report, demolishing the factory and lojuring the adjoining buildings. Only one man was burt, and he not very seriously. The injury to person would have been en ployed in the establishment were away at dinner.

THE MISSING LADY FOUND .- Miss Catharine M. Birgham, the young lady who has been missing from home for the part week, was found on Wednesday by Officer Cushing of the Twelfth Ward on board a canal-boat, on the Harlem River, near High Bridge, in a demented state. The police restored her to her mother, who resides at No. 138 East Eighteenth street.

As IMPOSTOR ARRESTED .- Mrs. Mary E. Blak sales was arrested on Wednesday, for swindling the good cit zens of Harlem by representing that she had a dead child to bury. She is said to have realized a considerable amount during the past three months in this way. using the name of nearly every citizen of the village as a reference. She was held for examination.

yesterday held an inquest at the Fourth Ward Station-House on the body of Joseph Vellertini, the Italian who shot himself in William street, near the G obe Hotel, on Wedresday evening, as previously reported in The Tribune. The evidence went to show that uring the six years that Villertini had been in this country he had been sick nearly all the time. He was in Believue Hospital for a time, was generally out of money, and often lacked the recessaries of life. He told some of his friends the evening of his death that he was to start for Oregon that night, and a few minates before 9 o'clock left the hotel, and, while wa'king down William street, placed the muzzlo of a pistol to his right car and fired. He fell to the ground a corpse. No other cause for his calf-destruction than those named was develope i before the Coronar. The Jury rendered a verdiet of death from suicide, by shooting imself with a pistol, March 16, 1859. Veilertiai was 7 years of see.

A LARGE HALL OF PICKPOCKETS. - The Detectives cast their net into St. Patrick's procession yesterday, and drew out a great multitude of pickpockets. They were of ages varying from 15 to 25, and of complexions from cream to something darker than copper. Not less than thirty of the predatory vagabonds were taken in charge, and lodged in the lock-up, until the crowd had gone home. Most of them were old offenders, whose familiar faces have graced the rogues' gallery for many a day. Those who had not pestowed the light of their countenances upon that unrivaled collection, were politely accommodated with the requisite

Specified Intelligence.—Another prize-fighter has arrived here from England. Jemmy Massey, as he is called by his sporting friends, came in the steamer a few days ago. In his own country he has fought fifteen "battles." (rather a dignified designation, that!) and of that number he has lost only three. Jemmy evidently comes here to fight, and to try to make money. Meanwhile, John C. Heenan, the "Benicia Northern and hairs able to account on works Morrises." more y. Meanwhile, John C. Heenan, the "Benicis Boy," not being able to engage or provoke Morrissey to another fistic encounter, will himself go to England and try his strength with the bruisers of that obsody old country, as Senator Thompson of Kentucky char

Great arrangements are being made for an extra season of trotting over the Union race-course. The proprieters offer purses of all sizes, and for all kinds of travelers. The time for the matches to take place has not yet been decided, but it will not be later the middle or last of April. About that time it is expected that Ethan Allen and Flora Temple will test

their speed, and affect the public to decide whether the mare is the better borse, or vice versa.

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REAL ESTATE. The following sales were made yesterday at the Mormants' Exchange by A. J. Bleecker

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BRADY'S GALLERIES,

PROTOGRAPHS.

ANEROTYPES AND DAGUERRSOTYPES.

Nos. 205, 200 and 635 Broadway, New-York, and No. 252 Feun spirania av., Washington, D. C.

GURNEY'S NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC AND FINE ART GALLERY, No. 707 Broadway, first block below the New-York block Photographs, Daguerre-otypes, Michaelies in Oil and Everytypes.

A. W. FABER'S Lead Pencils, sold at retail by FRENAD PARES, sole arent, No. 122 William et.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-MARCH IT.

Before Judge ISBURASOLL.

JURISHICTION OF FEDERAL AND STATE COURTS.

James H. Warter agt. Mancy Fowler.

The defendant, the Postmuster of the United States or the City of New York, was said by the plaintiff in be Supreme Court of the State, for wrongfully refusing o deliver to the plaintiff cortain letters, which trough Dr H. Morett & Co., New-York, and waien letters the plaintiff claims were toteuded for him, and whim, as he insists, he has a right to have delivered to him.

as he insists, he has a right to have delivered to him. The defendant, in refusing to deliver the letters in question, is acting under color of the laws of the United States in relation to the Post Office Department, and in parsuance of a right given him by said Act.

By the third section of an Act of Congress, parsed the 2nd of March, 1833, (I vol. of Stat. at Large, p. 633) it is provided that when a suit or prosecution shall be commenced in a Court of any State, against any officer of the United States or other person, for or on account of any act done under the revenue laws of the United States or other person for or on account. States, or under color thereof, or for or on account any rights, authority, or title set up or claimed b States, or under color thereof, or for or on account of any rights, authority, or title set up or claimed by such officer or other perion, under any such law of the United States, it shall be haveful for the defendant, at any time before the trial, upon a neutron to the Clevit Cours of the Inted States, in and for the district in which the defendant shall have been served with process setting first the return of the writ, and verifying the potition by affidath, towether with a criticate, signed by an autorney or counselor at law of some Court of Record of the State in which the such shall have been one meaned, or of the United States, esting first that, as counsel for the politioner he has examined the proceedings as setting, and that he believes the same to he true and upon presenting the same to the add Chronic Court, if he seeden, and in the health of the Clerk thereof, shis office, the said cance shall thereupon be entered on the docket of and Chronic Court, and the manufacture of the Clerk of said Chronic Court, if the sum was commerced in the State Court to year, and to the Clerk thereof, shis office, the said cance shall thereupon be entered on the docket of and Chronic Court, and the manufacture of the Clerk of said Chronic Court, if the sum was commerced in the State Court of year, and the tendent of the Clerk of said Chronic Court, if the sum was commerced in the State Court, and the clerk of the State Court, or left at his office, the record and proceedings in the case, and if it was commerced by capies, the Clerk is directed to insue a halvest during our person do in the clerk of the State Court, or left at his office, the Clerk of the State Court, or left at his office, the clerk of the State Court of the Clerk of the State Court of the Clerk of the State Court, or left at his office, and the clerk of the State Court, when made in process, with the Clerk of the State Court, when made in process, with the Clerk of the State Court of the wind divery of each process, with the Clerk of the State Court,

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All taxes which are imposed by the State, whether such taxes

e direct or indirect, when calledted, are the revenue of the tate. The y are its income. As they are the revenue of the tate, 'all laws regulating such taxes and giving such rules to helr collection are, taxes relating to the revenue. The duty paid for the carriage of letters by the agency of Gov

The duty pair for the carriage of setters by the agency of Government is at times a most important branch of the public revenues and the laws relating to the same are of the greatest importance to the revenue. From tall solid y the Government, in times of war, or at any time when from any cause the theorem from tuntoms is materially impaired and cannot be theressed, derives an essential part of the revenue.

Duties, or taxes collected under the Tariff is we of the Golfed States, upon the importation of foreign goods into the country, are the revenue of the State; and the laws requesting the collection of which decides the collection of which duties as taxes and prescribing rules to officially endicated only of the collection of which duties as taxes and prescribing rules to officials amplication of the United States for the revenue of the State than after duties or taxes collected under the Post-Office laws of the United States for the carriage of fetters in the public mails, the revenue of the State. And the laws regulated of foreign goods into the country, and prescribing rules for the government of officials in the collection of conduction of the state, are no more laws relating to the revenue than are the laws which regulate the mode of collecting duties or taxes, are no more laws relating to the revenue than are the laws which regulate the mode of collecting duties or taxes for the carriage of letters in the public mails, or which prescribe rules to the conduct of difficials in the collection of such duties or taxes for such carriage.

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With this view of the case, it must be held that it was properly removed from the Supreme Court of the State into this Court, and that the motion to remain the same must be decided.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMPRES-MARCH 17. - Before Judge

SUPREME COURT—CHAMPER—MARCH 17.—Before Judge Champe.—Decisions.

Lemoel Bradford et al agt. Wm. Bartlett.

Defendant allowed to put in an answer in ten days and cofend; indement and execution to stand as security, and costs of motion. 616 to plaintiff to able event.

Lexington and Big Sandy Enlined Company agt. Issae O. Davis Order of reference modified so as to allow Davis do Man to have their defense tried at the next Special Term, witnesses the same tried at the next Special Term, witnesses the same tried to move before the Judge at Special Term to have trial postponed until the evaning in of the restree's report on the lastest between the other parties; no core.

George W. Decklyer, &c., agt. Matilda E. Decklyer. Report confirmed, and judgment of divorce gran

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TRAM-March 17. - Before SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TREE-MAKES IN-DEPART Judge MOACREY.

Andrews agt. The Consolidated Stage Co.—Motion to compel plaintiff to file security for costs, to plaintiff to slide event of sotion.

Before Judge Woodstry.

St. John agt. Roberts & Lay.—Case settled.

Before Judge Pirarrow.

PROMISSORT SOTES—ALLEGED FALSE REPRESENTATION.

George H. Beyer ast Christian Schwartz.

This action was brought to recover the amount of a promissory sots, made by the defendant in July, 1855, at four mouths, for \$614, and interest—being one of five notes, all for the same amount, given on a purchase of \$69 shares of stock in a patent "Water Meter." It appeared that the primiting with others, purchased one half of that patent for \$4,600, and filed with the Country Clerk the requisite papers to form a joint stock company, under the name of "Toe United States Water Meter Gompany," with a capital of \$200,000. that portion of the patent right being divided into \$1,000 shares, at \$150 a share. About the same time, one of the Company, with the knowledge of the pientiff, sold to the defendant 100 shares for \$3,000. It did not appear whether the Company, we would not be adequated to the control of the pientiff, sold to the defendant 100 shares for \$3,000. It did not appear whether the Company were went into operation, although the Fresident and Societary were maned, and the abares of the stock were breattifully engayed. The techniques

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Assault and Battery.

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Action to recover causages for assault and battery.

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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—MARCH IT—Solves
Judge Russeal.

John Whealan, who was arraigned, charged with an
attempt at burglary, pleased guilty of the offense, and was remanded in antennes.

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THE AUSTRIAN BANK PORCERIES.

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Pending the case, the Court adjourned to 11 A. M. on Friday.

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To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.

New York, March 17, 28.

Sir: In your issue of Friday, February 25, 1830, you state that I was arrested on complaint of Andrew 4. Wassier, charged with having atoles a p-5 worth of notatoes from the house on New Years Day, and that the potatoes were found excreted in the stern of the best.

On the trial this morning, before the Special Sessions, I was honorably acquitted. And aryon published the fact of any arrest the time, I trust you will give equal published to fact of any arrest at the time, I trust you will give equal publishing of any acquired and discharge.

Yours respectfully.

Yours, respectfully, H. W. NERDHAM.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CIACUIT—PART I.—OYER AND
TREMINER PART II—Nos 637, 856, 859, 860, 862, 844, 865, 868,
110. (Short Cames)—Nos 153, 742, 1973, 119, 1981 125, 1444,
1612, 1997, 1819, 25 84, 26 8, 26 8, 27 8, 21 8,

COMMON PLEAS, -PART L.-Nos. 321, 639, 328, 667, 2, 200, 515, 316, 517, 319, 529, 521, 522, 523, 524, Part H.-807, 206, 815, 816, 817, 819, 820, 821, 824, 823, 824, PARC II.— Not 615, 803 616, 715, 724, 187, 884, 607 to 814, BROOKLYN CITY COURT—Nos. 11, 13, 14, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 29, 31, 82, 33, 6, 28, 37, 49, 26, 39, 44.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

St. PATRICK'S DAY IN BROOKLYS .- The day was observed by the Shields Guard, Capt. M'Carty, who paraded to the music of a band, and by the Hibernian Berevolent Association and other Societies who marched through many of the streets with beanen and bands of music.

The Hibernian Benevolent Society of Williamsburgh

and Captain Kines's Company of Military paraded yesterday and went to New York to take part in the preceedings there. The day passed off very quietly. The day was exceedingly fine, but the turnout was

not as large as on former occasions, owing, doubtless, to the fact that many of the members proferred to ears a day's wages rather than less it by participating in the festivities of the occasion. In the evening the St. Patrick's Society of Brooklyn celebrated their tenth and versary by a dinner at Montagne Hall.

EXTRAORDINARY ELOPEMENT .- Yesterday the facts rampared of a most extraordinary elopement of par ties who were in good circumstances and moved in good scolety in Williamsburgh. The parties are a pro-prietor of a grocery near the corner of Aia-lie and Leonard streets, and a wide w residing in Powers street. The man leaves a wife and family of five children behind, and the widow a family of grown up children, two of the daughters being married and having famiier. She is represented as about fifty years of age, very good looking, and of very pleasing and fascingting manner. He is about the same age, and was un-til recently a member of a Methodist church. Taey became acquainted some years since, when both lived neighbors, and recently he has been quite constant in his attentions to her, visiting the house frequently, attending her to balls, parties, church, &c , much to the surprise of his friends, who were astonished at this open neglect of his family. On Wednesday morning, t appears, he left his house, went to the house of the widow, and with her started off in a carriage for parts unknown. The families of both parties are mach grieved at the scandal this has brought upon them, but have taken no step to discover the whereabout

of the runaways. DISTURBANCE AT CITY ISLAND. - Some difficulty of Han-Disturbance at City Island,—Some difficulty has within a few days part, taken place in the vicinity of Hamilington, L. I., and adjacent towns, growing out of a misinder-wanding as to who had the right to plant and sather options on the flat in the harbors of those towns. The inhantituate of City Island have rather encroached upon the rights of the viliagers, and the consequence was a distorbance in which gums ware fined, atones and clubs need, but none seriously hurt. The inha visuals of City Is and came off victorious in the last battle, but there appears to be a determination on the part of the vanquished not to stay best.

BURGLARY.—The house No. 4 Varet street was entered by burglars on Wednesday night and rubbed of clothing and other articles valued at about \$50. The thieves escaped with their booty.

CORONER'S INQUESTS,—Coroner Horton held an inquest spon the body of a had named Carlos Ryme, who was accidentally knocked down and run over by a country wason in Julica service and tan under the horses before his was observed. A verifiet of death by a rident was rendered by the Jury.

An inquest was also held upon the body of Thomas Lynn, wip old from a stoop at No. 28 Hotson areque, on Wednesday might, and fracture in a rhull, canning almost inclant death. A verifiet in scoordance with the facts was rendered by the Jury.

PICKPOCKETS ARRESTED.—Several pickpockets were taken into custody yesterday. One was detected by Baperintendent Folk while relieving a woman of her pertoance in the Fark, and one was arrested at the Falton Verry by Officers Benton and Respon, to staching a pocket-book containing 66 from Mrs. Lucy C. Weils, of Trenton, N. J. Others, empected of being pickpockets, were "rau in" and detained until

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

NEWARK AND ORANGE HORSE CAR BAILROAD NEWARK AND ORANGE HORSE CAR RATEROAD.—
About a year since, the citizens of Oranga established a line of
omnibuses from that place to Newark in consequence of being
dissentated with the demands of the Morris and Essen Railresot
Company. The omnibue line has been very successful, having
carried over 139,060 passengers. During the session of the present Legislature, a charter has been obtained for a horse relieved
from Orange to Newark, and it is understood test parties ore
prepared to take the whole amount of stock necessary to beiffe
and equip the road, which, it is expected, will be in operation
by the middle of October next.

NEW-JEESET MONUMENT ASSOCIATION.-A most ing of the corporators of this Association was held in to Wednesday evening last, Judge Burroughs preside laws were adopted, and a general plan of operations agree The following officers were manufaceasty elected: Pr. Robert F. Shockton, em.; Vice President, Charles Of Haven; Secretary, Thomas B. Allison; Francus, The Stryker; Standirg Committee, Josob E. Francus, The Stryker; Standirg Committee, Josob E. Francus, The Stryker; Standirg Committee, Josob E. Francus, The Stryker; Standirg Committee, South E. Standirg, James W. Bickard S. Floid, James S. Green